

Chrysler	4418
General Motors	3018
Missouri Pacific	xx
Conomy Vacuum	3214
Standard Oil N.J.	4132

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

A. F. of L. to Hold Banquet Convention
Sense of Humor Comes
Back to Capital... Roper Goes in
for yachting.

Editor's Note: This column,
"The New Deal in Washington,"
is being conducted by Willis
Thornorton during Rodney Dutcher's
vacation.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The American
Federation of Labor convention, opening
here October 2, will be the biggest
certainly, and probably the best, that
the A. F. of L. ever has staged.

You can take that from Secretary
Frank Morrison as the peers out from
behind three secretaries who are
thrashing papers at him simultaneously.
Meetings of the Buildings Trades,
Metal Trades and Union Label Trades
already are under way, and Morrison
is making a last effort to crawl out
from under a haystack of correspondence
before setting up convention
headquarters at the Willard.

Early registrations already are more
than 100 over the usual list, and it
would not be surprising to see nearly
1,000 delegates, many from new
federal unions, attending their first
convention.

Many others will come as spectators,
for this year's meeting, besides being
vital to the future of labor,
includes ceremonial dedication of a
memorial to Samuel Gompers, at
which the president is expected to
speak.

Mail Hard to Handle

Morrison probably has the most difficult
mail to handle of any executive
of a comparably important organization.
Much of it is written in painful
longhand, especially now that many
workers without organization or
equipment are in touch with the federation.

Morrison has a desk about the size
of a billiard table, with 12 correspondence
file baskets spread over it.

Humor Back in Capital

There are more men with a sense
of humor in Washington today than
there have been for the past 50 years
all rolled together. You see it everywhere,
from the good-humored informality
of the White House to the office
of Postmaster General James A.
Farley, who has kept hanging directly
behind his desk the tin "heads-
mans ax" presented him by newspaper-
men when he began his duties as
executor of Republican job-holders.

The latest touch of humor, a bit
grim, perhaps, is that of giving to
Quartermaster General John L. De-
Witt the job of buying more toilet
kits for the forest conservation boys.

The fun there is that it is DeWitt
who told a Senate committee that
Camp Director Robert Fechner had
wasted money on buying kits at \$1.40
because he, DeWitt, could get them
for much less. So Fechner just turned
down the next job over to DeWitt, and
both the army and the CCC men are
awaiting with interest the bids made
to DeWitt.

Roper Goes Yachting

Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper
has taken the cue from the president
on how to spend Sundays... he's
taken to yachting on the Enala for
week-ends, just as the president does
on the Sequoia or Nourmahal...
Society here is awaiting the return
of Mrs. Isabella Greenway for the
winter season... the clothes of this
Arizona politician's power usually give
the other politicians' wives some-
thing to gaze at in a green way. You can
buy Muscle Shoals jots in Washington
almost across the street from NRA
headquarters in the Commerce build-
ing, despite warnings of the TVA to
beware.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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You'll thoroughly enjoy doing daily
exercises if you make a game of them.
Don't treat them as a boring routine.
For instance, if you are taking exer-
cises with a view of correcting faulty
posture, survey yourself occasionally in
a full length mirror to ascertain the
improvement.

A sliding-down-the-wall exercise
helps to correct your posture. It is
easy to do and actually rests your
body. It will not make you lose
weight since it is purely a posture exer-
cise.

Standing a foot from the wall (your
back toward it), and with your feet
about ten inches apart, lean backward

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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It is fall-canning time, houseclean-
ing time, sewing time.

Let's forget it and go out. Let moth-
er turn NRA and reduce working
hours. There is a long winter ahead
and today is today.

There isn't much canning left to be
done now, but if your shelves are not
full enough to suit you, there are
rainy days ideal for the purpose.

Don't stick in the house. Put on
your hat and I'll put on mine and
we'll go out. It doesn't matter where
we'll go. Just out. What we do or where we
go is beside the point. The idea is to
shake the house dust off our feet and
think about something else than cold-
starching hash for dinner, and the
darning.

The very minute you think you can't
go is the minute to go. It takes cour-
age to move our bootstraps sometimes.
That feeling that we are prisoners,
can't move, and must be on the job
eternally is the very thing that under-
mines us. And that understanding we
get the blues, a dull tiredness, and a
sense of futility.

Go On a "Strike"

What will you do with the baby?
Oh, put on his hat and coat and
wheel him along if you like. But
isn't there anyone anywhere you can
get in to take your turn for a while?
Remember you are on a strike. This is
your day. The day you are to inhale
the medicine of fresh air, shopping, or
at least window shopping, pleasant
people, falling leaves, and the chang-
ing sky.

We often wonder how it is that a
man can go to his work day after day
for years and stand it. Or that women
can work in stores, in schoolrooms,
in offices and not go crazy with the
monotony.

I think the answer is obvious. They
all get out. Their scene changes. Each
day is a kaleidoscope of different col-
ors. True, they go out in the baking
heat of summer and the zero days of
winter, and their daily work is confin-
ing, but the very fact that they have
a journey to make two or four times
a day makes it bearable, although the
journey itself may be unpleasant in
its way and a hardship.

Change Vital to Health

Monotonous housework and four
walls make for a sort of morbid mad-
ness. Every woman I know, almost,
gets it sometimes. And the pity of it
is that by some sort of ingenuity these
very women can get out if they make
the effort.

The answer is easy for the woman
with children in school. It is none
of a problem where preschool chil-
dren have to be looked after. I be-
lieve there is a real opportunity wait-
ing for some one who will establish
neighborhood nurseries where mothers
can safely park their little ones for a
couple of hours at a reasonable cost,
from the baby on up.

To get away now and then is more
than sentiment. It is vital to health
and still more vital to spirits.

Come home tired—that's all right.
Then get the family to pitch in and
help. The right sort of family will
co-operate every time. Anyway I
should not put collars and cuffs and
cleaning before my soul. And the soul
shrivels and sickens with slavery, too
often self-imposed.

until your shoulders touch the wall.
Be sure your weight is on the balls
of your feet. Thrust the end of your
spine upward and forward and pull
in your stomach.

Then try to make every vertebra
of your spinal column (except the
ones at the base of your spine) touch
the wall. Place your neck and shoul-
ders against it first and gradually
work your backbone backward until
all of it touches. Hold that position
a few seconds and then gradually be-
gin to slide downward, keeping your
neck, shoulders and spinal column
against the wall. Keep sliding, with-
out moving your feet, until your knees
bent. Then slide upward until
you are standing upright again. Re-
lax and repeat the exercise several
times.

NEXT: Now you can stand cor-
rectly.

There's a lot of wild speculation
now over the future of the liquor
problem, but it's our own guess that
when repeal comes folks will soon get
down to cases.

Russian balloonist rose only 20 feet
on attempted flight to stratosphere.
Another case where inflation failed?

A husband can usually produce har-
mony in the home if he is content to
play second fiddle.

A New View Of the Crime Situation



Forgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a well-known
family, is deeply attracted to
JOAN WARRING, a pretty girl he
has seen on a train en route to
Memphis. He has come to Mem-
phis in connection with his father's
new textile plant.

Joan is a member of an im-
maculate family with an excel-
lent background. Her mother
longs for her daughter to have
the social position rightfully
theirs. Joan has left college be-
fore graduation to assist in the
family financial emergency. Her
father, PAT, two years younger,
loves pleasure and pretty clothes.
Pat has several dates with
JERRY FORRESTER, son of her
employer. Joan believes Jerry is a
spoiled playboy who is only
looking himself and tried to warn
her sister.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a suc-
cessful girl whom Pat knew in New
York, is scheming to win him.
MISS WARRING meets Bob and
invites him to dinner. Joan, in a
hurry of preparation, secretly
hires Pat's description of a
"knock-out looking man" she has
seen with Barbara Courtney. Pat
opens the door when Bob arrives
that evening and recognizes him
as the man she saw with Barbara.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

BOB called for Joan early the
next morning and they drove
to the site of the new textile plant.
As they rode along, the wind in
their faces, he told her of the plans
for the project. Two hundred and
fifty acres had been purchased
with a half mile frontage on the
river.

Preliminary work on the water
front was already under way.
"Borings and sounds are now be-
ing made," Bob said, "and specifi-
cations will be ready for bids within
30 days."

Joan understood little of the
technical language he used but she
was immensely proud that he
should have even a small connec-
tion with anything so big and im-
portant. She was proud, too, that
he wanted her to know about it.

Bob expanded the subject,
pleased by Joan's look of interest.
The company had decided on a
southern plant to serve the trade
of a large territory south of the
Ohio, he said. Normally, the raw
materials would be shipped north
to the main plant, but now finished
products for the southern area
would be shipped from Memphis,
carrying a much lower freight
rate.

"You understand, Joan?"
"I think it's wonderful," she said.
"And a good thing for Memphis."
Bob went on, "because it will bring
a big payroll here."

A good thing for Memphis, Joan
was thinking, because it had
brought Bob here.

She found her interest growing
as he plotted her about the site,
already a beehive of activity. Sur-
veyors at work—machines being
shifted into position—trucks mov-
ing about—automobiles coming and
leaving.

JOAN was excited. It was her
first glimpse of a huge develop-
ment in the making. Walking
beside Bob, she noted the deference
of the workmen and engineers.

"How are you, Mr. Weston?"
Things are moving along fine."
A man touched his cap. "The
chief engineer has some prints in
his office he wants you to see be-
fore you leave, sir."

"Excuse me a moment, Joan,"



"Take a look at this, will you?" Pat said, pointing to the first
page of the second section.

Bob said, "Sam, tell Miss Warring
about the new type of machinery
that is being used for the first
time in this plant."

"He sure knows his business,"
said the man named Sam, as Bob
moved away.

Joan wanted to ask what Bob's
business was. "I'll wait until he
tells me," she decided. "He's prob-
ably one of the young engineers
or maybe a surveyor."

They drove back into town about
noon. Bob suggested luncheon at
a hotel.

"Let's stop by Fieldings for sand-
wiches," Joan said.
"He's inclined to spend his
money too freely," she thought,
"when he should be saving it. This
car for instance, with its stream
lines and powerful engine."

She didn't know what a young
construction engineer might earn
but she was sure it would not be
a very big salary.

It was fun eating their sand-
wiches. Thrilling to have so many
people staring at them.
"And no wonder," Joan thought.
"He's certainly good looking."

From Fieldings they drove
through Chickasaw Gardens, then
past the Memphis Country Club.
Bob thought the Nickey home was
beautiful, so typically southern.
He pointed out attractive features
of other residences.

Joan told him about the Hollister
home on Walnut Grove with its
boxwood hedges and a spacious
grounds. He really must see it in
spring when the azaleas and dog-
wood were blooming and wisteria
covered the pool! There was a

wonderful vista through a lane of
natural evergreens.
"But I wouldn't want a large
house myself," Bob began. "I'll
tell you why—" He broke off and
failed to complete the sentence.

"There's something so homelike
about little houses," he added after
a moment. "What kind of a home
do you want, Joan?"

SHE closed her eyes for a min-
ute, a trick remaining from
childhood.
"White," she announced finally.
"With green shutters. And a big
lawn with very green grass and
lots of trees."

"And a swing and slide and a
sand pile in the back yard!" Bob
teased.

Joan ignored him.
"And a big, yellow cat on the
porch," she said firmly.

Bob grinned. "Funny little pic-
ture painter," he said. "Maybe
you're thinking you'd have a white
Pekingese inside sitting by the fire.
But I positively forbid it."

He turned to look at her. Joan
was looking straight ahead, warm
color splashing her cheeks.

She was adorable, Bob thought,
and sweet and modest. Not a bit
of a prude though. Most girls liked
it when conversation took such an
intimate turn. They played up and
led a fellow on to say outrageous
things.

"Guess I've fallen pretty hard,"
he thought. It was rather subver-
sive, coming to a decision about the
one girl.

When he left Joan at home that

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff-elect Velvin attended the
fair here yesterday.

Bids for construction of Hope's new
water and sewer system were opened
by the improvement district yester-
day.

All Arkansans especially Masons,
will be interested in the great honor
which was Monday conferred upon
Fay Hempstead at Chicago, when he
was named the third poet laureate of
Freemasonry.

TEN YEARS AGO

President John Greene, of the Hope
Rotary club arrived home this morn-
ing from Memphis, where he attended
a Rotary conference.

Mrs. J. E. Berry, of Smackover, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. A. Middlebrooks.

Misses Mary Martindale and Fonelle
Akins have returned from a very
pleasant visit to Hot Springs, where
they were guests of Mrs. C. C. Epps.

Fordyce to Meet L. R. Tigers Friday

Spotlight Turned on Red-
bugs, Who Defeated
Pine Bluff

FORDYCE, Ark.—Coach Robert A.
Cowan is working his Fordyce High
School Redbug eleven overtime to
prepare for the tilt Friday with the
Little Rock Tigers.

Fordyce jumped into the spotlight
Saturday when it pulled a spectacular
finish to crush the Pine Bluff Zebras
who have won more championship ti-

afternoon they had a tentative date
for dinner.

"I'll call you," he said. "Willie,
the chief engineer, thought he
might come over this evening. But
he wasn't sure. Said he'd let me
know about five. If he decides to
come could we make it tomorrow
night?"

Joan said they could.

When Bob reached the hotel he
found a note from the chief engi-
neer. He would run in the follow-
ing morning to check the prints,
he said. There was also a tele-
phone number for Bob to call.

He called it and Barbara Court-
ney answered. "Where have you
been all day?" she queried. "I've
been calling since early this morn-
ing."

She was having a small dinner,
planned especially for Bob. She
wanted some of her friends to meet
him, particularly Nancy Wilson,
who was leaving tomorrow morn-
ing.

"I'm sorry, Barbara, but I have
a date," Bob said.

"Oh, Bob!" Her tone changed
slightly.

"You must come," she urged. "It
will ruin my party if you don't.
I've planned the whole thing for
you. Couldn't your date be post-
poned?"

HE wished Barbara wouldn't
draw him in on so many par-
ties. He didn't have time to play
around. Still it was very thought-
ful of her. She was really an aw-
fully good sort.

"Well, all right. I guess I can
fix it," he said.

"You're a darling! I knew you
would," Barbara said.

He called Joan. "Terribly sorry
about tonight," he said. "But some-
thing's come up. I can't make it.
I'll be around about seven tomor-
row night if that suits."

"That'll be fine," Joan said. She
turned from the telephone. Some
of the buoyancy had left her mood.

"Anything the matter?" asked
Pat, who had just entered.

"No."
"Your friend stand you up?"
"Of course not. Don't be silly! I
have to talk over some plans
with the chief engineer."

"The chief engineer?" scoffed
Pat. "My, the airs these young mil-
lions have. I'll bet he's a foreman
or maybe an assistant superintendent."

A little later Pat cried out, "Say,
Joan, have you read the paper to-
night?"

"Not yet."
"Well, take a look at this, will
you?" Pat was pointing to the first
page of the second section with
excited fingers. The entire page
was devoted to a feature article
and pictures, with the caption,
"Cost of Gigantic Enterprise to Ex-
ceed Three Million."

"I know all about it," Joan said,
calmly. "We were out there today.
It's marvelous."
"You knew all about it and you
didn't tell us? Well, what do you
know about that?"
"That Bob Weston is the son of
the man who owns the whole
works."

(To Be Continued)

Iodine Salt Found to Prevent Goiter

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Med-
ical Association, and of Hygeia
the Health Magazine

Japanese, as pointed out by Dr. J.
F. McClendon, are exceedingly free
from goiter. He already has made a
survey of goiter as it occurs all over
the world and in all the countries of
the world, Japan was the country in
which goiter was most rare.

For instance, he found only one
goiter for every million of the Jap-
anese people. What that would mean
to the United States is easy to cal-
culate. If we had a similar record in
this country, there would be approx-
imately 120 goiters in the whole coun-
try. Instead, there have been many
hundreds thousands.

In an endeavor to explain the ex-
ceedingly low incidence of goiter
among the Japanese, Dr. McClendon
analyzed numerous specimens of sea-
weed from various localities on the
Japanese coast. Seaweed is about one
thousand times as rich in iodine as
any other food substance.

Seaweed for Food
Seaweed is served by the Japanese
in various fashions. They often eat
as much as 10 grams of the weed at a

single meal. It is served in
of ways and under a num-
ber of names.

In this country iodine is
particularly for girls of ad-
olescence in the form of tablets which
take during the school y-
ears contain approxi-
mately six to one-tenth grain of
iodine given once a week for
40 weeks during the school
year.

It has been well estab-
lished that in various parts
of the United States that goiter is
more common in those sections of the
country in which the water and
the least amounts of iodine.

Where Goiter Is Common
These areas include the
northwest and the Great
Lakes. These are the sections of
the country in which the water is
in which the water is soft
and in which the vegetable
soil containing little
that the meat of the ani-
mal fed on the herbage also
contains little iodine.

In some sections of the
country are being made to
substitute as eggs, veal
meats with iodine by feed-
ing in the diets of animals.

Shivering
with Cold
Burning with
Fever
Sure Relief for Me

Don't try homemade
remedies! Take
old Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic. You
will be yourself
again. Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic relieves
the symptoms of
fever, destroys the
infection, kills the
infection in the blood,
it contains builds up
the system, over-
comes the effects of
the fever, and fortify
against further
attacks. The twofold effect is abso-
lutely necessary to the over-
coming of the fever.
Beside being a depend-
able for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic is also an excellent
general use. Pleasant to
take, absolutely harmless. Safe for
children. Get a bottle today
from your doctor.

WE WILL EXCHANGE

MEAL AND HULLS
For Your Cotton Seed

Hulls and meal make an ideal feed.
Trade your cotton seed for a win-
ter's supply.

Temple Cotton Oil Co.

B. L. KAUFMAN, Manager

These Charms

DAINTY FEET
SHAPELY ANKLES
GRACE—POISE

Depend Largely
on Your Feet!

Foot trouble is a serious thing.
Those aches and pains slowly
but surely put lines in the face.
Wearing shoes that are not prop-
erly fitted distorts the feet,
swells the ankles; ruins the shape-
fulness of the limbs and robs one
of grace and poise.

If you suffer from your feet, by all
means attend this special Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT

Demonstration

MONDAY—OCTOBER 9th ONLY

What you will learn about your
feet at this Demonstration will be
of life-time benefit to you.

By special arrangement, we have
secured the exclusive services of

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

We might not ever scale the mountain heights
Where all the great men stand in
glory now;
We may not even gain the world's
delights
Or win a wreath of laurel for our
brow;
We may not gain the victories that
men
Are fighting for, nor do a thing to
least of
We may not get a fortune here, but

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

SAENGER
NOW

Man to Man
Daring arch criminal
...determined American
detective...
matching wits and
skill for reputation
and a girl's love!

E. Phillips Oppenheim's
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

—With—
George Raft, Helen Vinson
and Clive Brook

Coming
SUN.
MON.

Value Hits—
and watch them

GO!

Penney's FALL SUITS



\$14.75

Again Penney's brings you the unexpected in suit values! Prize buys—no matter what style you choose! Pick them for fit, for tailoring, for wear! They're easily the most this price can buy—if you buy NOW!

The Colors: The Fabrics: The Models:

Blues	Worsted	Young Men's
Grays	Serges	Conservative
Browns	Cassimeres	lives!
Mixtures	Cheviots	Drapes!

J. C. PENNEY CO.
112 West Second Phone 484

Texarkana, Texas, officiating in the presence of Mrs. Chas. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryant. Following congratulations, the bride announced that she was leaving soon to join Mr. Corum in their new home in Rawlins, Wyo., where Mr. Corum is engaged as construction engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris O'Neal have as house guest, Miss Lennie Maye McMurray of Glenwood, Ark.

Mrs. J. Ulmer Hester of Overton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Bryant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Duffie have as house guests, Mrs. A. B. Cobb and little daughter, Caroline June of Keo, Ark.

Miss Faye Bryant arrived Wednesday from Albuquerque, N. M., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryant and other relatives.

Mrs. George Robinson has had as guests for the past few days, Mrs. Oscar McGee and Miss Mildred Faust of Marshall, Texas.

Mrs. Charles Sidney Bryant announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Louise to P. B. Corum of Laramie, Wyo. The wedding was solemnized on July 25, in Texarkana, with Dr. Armstrong Pastor of Methodist church of Texarkana, Texas officiating. The bride is the younger daughter of Mrs. Charles Bryant and the late Charles Bryant, she is a graduate of the Hope High school and of Tyler Commercial college. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Wyoming and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Corum will be at home in Rawlins, Wyo., where Mr. Corum is engaged as construction engineer.

Mrs. Phillip Foster entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Foster avenue. Following the game, delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Forrest Ruggles has accepted a position at the Ladies Specialty Shop. Miss Ruggles had been in the ladies wear department of the J. C. Penney store for several years.

Mrs. Robert Cain, hostess to Hope's Business and Professional Women's club entertained with a delightful picnic at Fair Park Tuesday evening October 3rd, as a getaway from the regular home meetings. Clever games and contests furnished much merriment throughout the evening and a delicious picnic lunch was spread. Guests other than the club members enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Harold Ward, Mrs. Ludy Thomas, Mrs. Joe Houston, Mrs. Mae Blackard, Miss Rutha Mouser, Miss Helen Thomason, and Miss Nellie Porter.

WHITEHILL HOLDS
(Continued from Page One)

balls. Ravis bounds to Meyer at second who tosses to Kuehl for second out. Jackson gets two-base hit into left field. Manuush ends it with long fly to Schulte in centerfield.

Wash.—Bluege grounds out, Ryan

to Terry. Sewell hits first ball pitched to deep center field and Davis takes it near the fence. Whitehill fouls out to Manuush. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning
N. Y.—Ryan hits first ball pitched to Whitehill who throws to Kuehl at first. Fitzsimmons grounds out. Bluege to Kuehl. Moore grounds out. Whitehill to Kuehl. No runs, no hits no errors.

Wash.—Meyer fans called out on strikes. Goslin hits long fly to Davis in deep center field. Mantish flies out to Glt in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
N. Y.—Critz hits scorching grounder to Bluege who throws to Kuehl. Terry grounds to Kuehl for second out. Ott fans, his second strikeout during the afternoon. No runs, no hit, no errors.

Wash.—Cronin singles to right field on second pitched ball. Schulte fouls out to Terry on first base line. Kuehl hits hard grounder to Critz who stopped it up and tossed to Ryan at second, forcing Cronin. Kuehl thrown out in attempt to steal second, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
N. Y.—Davis grounds out. Whitehill to Kuehl. Jackson hits long fly to Manuush in deep left field. Manuush out. Bluege to Kuehl. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wash.—Bluege goes out on high fly to Terry who went back into right field to make the catch. Sewell hits grounder over second base for clean single. Whitehill grounds out. Critz to Terry. Meyer pats his third hit of the day with a single at right center, scoring Sewell from third base. Goslin fans for third out. One run, two hits, one error.

Eighth Inning
N. Y.—Ryan flies to Goslin in deep right field. Feel batting for Fitzsimmons. drives ball to center field for safe hit. Moore hits hard grounder to Cronin who fumbles, putting Giant runners on first and second base. Critz grounds out. Whitehill to Kuehl. Terry flies high to Sewell, ending the most serious threat of the Giants. No runs, one hit, one error.

Wash.—Manuush leads off with low liner to Moore in left field. Cronin grounds out. Ryan to Terry. Schulte flies to Davis who backs up against the bleachers in center field to take

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping
"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women."

When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-down condition, take Cardui. Sold at drug stores.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the work looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or cloroxing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two ounces of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Get blood and your stomach. You have thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two ounces of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, among which it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't task for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name on the box. Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red band. Present a substitute, cheap drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
N. Y.—Ott walks. Davis out on grounder. Bluege to Kuehl. Jackson went out Bluege to Kuehl, advancing Ott from first to third base on the two plays. Manuush flies out to Manuush in left field, ending the game.

41 TRUE BILLS ARE
(Continued from page one)

judgment for plaintiff.

Continental Gin company vs. C. Spates; \$1047.48 judgment for plaintiff. National Saving & Loan association vs. Pete White and wife; \$188 judgment and possession of property for the plaintiff.

Marion Hartsfield vs. Hope Basket factory for an injury she received last February. She asked damages for \$15,000, and got judgment for \$3,000. The basket factory filed notice of appeal to the supreme court.

Other civil cases will be heard when the criminal session of court is completed.

Advertising Urged for Buying Drive

Johnson Appeals for Merchants Support of Campaign Next Week

WASHINGTON—(P)—The "flat wall" era is ended it was said by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA director in a letter made public Wednesday urging leading manufacturers and advertisers to participate actively in the "now is the time to buy" campaign starting next week.

Presenting statistics to show increasing employment and pay rolls, he added that "we believe the opportune moment is at hand for industry to bend every effort toward increased sales."

Johnson's letter to manufacturers said in part: "American industry must help the public to find the goods it needs. The modern method is advertising. The American public looks to advertising for news of good merchandise and good values."

"To increase sales at present we believe that two courses of action are essential. They are: First, give the public attractive, up-to-date merchandise, fairly priced, and second, aggressively promote your products to the public."

Advertising, both by national firms and by distributors and retailers, is the chief instrument the administration has chosen to push the buying campaign.

Glass Again Hits Conduct of Probe

Virginian and Prosecutor Quarrel Over Stock Expose

WASHINGTON—(P)—Amid sharp clashes between Carter Glass of Virginia and Ferdinand Pecora, its lawyer, the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday heard that partners in Dil-

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends of the DeAnn community for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather, Mr. Geo. T. King. Also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Geo. T. King
Mrs. J. J. Foster and family
Mrs. Clarence Lewis and family
Mrs. Ola Adkins and family
Arthur, Lee, Cleo and Dennie King

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Blue-box). Must fit you up or money back. Only 10¢ at drugstore.

lon, Read & Co. reaped huge profits from pool sales of private stock in an investment trust the company formed.

The stock transactions were brought out by Pecora's questioning of Robert E. Christie Jr., a youthful partner in the banking house, its secretary-treasurer and newly elected president of the American Investment Bankers Association.

Christie followed Clarence Dillon, the senior partner and president to the witness stand. Dillon had said he favored greater publicity on operations of corporations and banks. His suggestions on this point adhered closely to the views of administration experts now studying formation of a committee to consider methods of regulating the stock exchange.

Profits Run High
Pecora brought before the committee testimony that 11 of the partners sold common stock in the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation at an average of \$53 for shares which cost company partners originally 20 cents each.

Christie said that approximately 14,000 shares were disposed of and one block of 2,000 shares which he bought for \$10 each from associates brought an average of slightly more than \$58.

Pecora charged the sales former a pool operation involving a total turnover of approximately 130,000 shares and that its shares were allotted to the brokerage house by the partners at a value below stock market quotations at the time.

Two Charges
Glass and Pecora clashed twice in the session, first over the lawyer's method of questioning Christie.

Glass, who tangled with Pecora last spring in the committee's inquiry into J. P. Morgan & Co., said "the witness has a right to get advice," as Pecora demanded to know if Christie had to confer with associates before answering. Glass said Pecora conferred with his assistants in conducting the questioning.

A short while later Glass asked in what direction Pecora was taking the inquiry.

"Not more than one member of the committee knows what Mr. Pecora is trying to prove," the Virginian explained.

"I outlined the inquiry to the committee at a meeting yesterday attended by all but yourself," repeated Pecora.

The argument became warmer and Glass reminded Pecora of a resolution requiring the lawyer to advise the committee of his plans.

"I did that yesterday morning," snapped Pecora.

trying to prove," the Virginian explained.

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Printzess brings you

New Town-About Coats

in Stroock's Fabrics made exclusively for Printzess

A Printzess Coat in a Stroock Fabric is a style combination that is difficult to beat. If you admire classic simplicity, if you are looking for the best coat value possible, come in and make an early selection. These are the sort of all-around styles that a woman can wear with distinction in either town or country.

The model at left is Tulemonde—Sizes: 14 to 46; 32½ to 46½. Next is Llama Check—Sizes: 12 to 20; 14 to 19; and the last is Upson Downis—Sizes: 12 to 20; 11 to 19.

\$17.50 to \$29.50

Ladies Specialty Shop

SPECIALS—For Friday and Saturday

K. C. BAKING POWDER—25 oz. can.....	19c	TISSUE	25c
DRIED FRUIT—any kind, lb.....	15c	4 rolls	
COFFEE, Bulk, lb.....	10c	CELERY	10c
LEMONS Dozen.....	19c	Jumbo	
OATS 3½ lb box.....	20c	Ginger Ale Pint.....	14c
GRAPES Pound.....	10c	Tomato Juice Pint.....	14c
SALT, 25 pounds.....	25c	Orange Juice Can.....	14c

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

SAUSAGE—pure pork, lb.....	10c	WIENERS Pound.....	15c
STEAK Pound.....	10c	HAM, baked Pound.....	38c
STEW, Pound.....	5c	HAM, boiled Pound.....	28c
ROAST Pound.....	8c	CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.....	25c
CHILI Pound.....	18c		

R. V. Stephenson
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 601 Free Delivery

DON'T EVER CHANGE THIS MATCHLESS BREW

FALSTAFF BEER

MADE to an ancient formula, Falstaff possesses the same incomparable aroma, the same supremely delicious taste developed in secret more than a century ago.

Since time out of mind, real judges of beer have implored us never to change our old-time formula. We never will!

Today, try old-time Falstaff—the one beer absolutely uniform and identical, whether from bottle or keg.

Your first taste will reveal it as **The Choicest Product of the Brewer's Art**

Texarkana Falstaff Corp.
Hope, Ark.
Buy it by the Case for your home

THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

He's in Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Festive.
14 To mend.
15 Stag.
17 Skullcap.
19 Sunburns.
23 Toward.
24 Dye.
26 Garment.
28 Natural force.
29 Neck scarf.
30 Musical instrument.
31 Conjunction.
32 Minor note.
33 A fate.
35 Refuse after pressing grapes.
37 Plant bud.
39 Insect larva.
40 One who lays tile.
42 Revolves forth.
43 Rubbish.
44 Second-rate actor.
45 Tinge.
46 Soon.
47 Cry for help.
49 Divine law of the Romans.
50 Inlet.
52 Like.
55 Above.

36 Moon goddess.
37 Mountain.
38 Food used to catch fish.
41 Finish.
42 Bustle.
44 Anchorite.
46 Dress protectors.
48 His work in sports is with Southern students.
51 Mother.
53 Cheek.
54 Electrified particles.

55 You and me.
56 He is an exponent of clean —
VERTICAL
1 One who calls forth.
3 Bone.
4 To bathe.
5 Dozes.
6 Half an em.
7 His "Trojan Team" plays at the —, Los Angeles, annually.
9 Herb.

10-5-



At Friedrichshafen, Germany, a new ship, the LZ-123, is under construction. It will be twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin.

Rubber de-icers on the wings and control surfaces of mail and passenger airplanes made it possible for airlines in America to fly more than 45,000 miles farther than would otherwise have been possible.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions:

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

Fair mules, weighing about 850 lbs. broke and gentle. One saddle horse, about 1,000 lbs. Hope Auto Co. 5-3c

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

WANTED

WANTED—A farm of 65 or 70 acres to rent on share crop basis. P. P. Otwell, Rosston, Route Three. 5-31-Oh

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, private bath. 622 South Elm Street. Phone 429W. 4-3c

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

NOTICE

Relief for indigestion—Bismarck! For heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia and belching. Pleasant tasting—effective. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 5-6c

Frigidaire repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 380. 110 South Main. 23-25

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Centerville

Miss Alma Pate of near Gurnsey spent last Sunday with Miss Martha Jane Jones.

The Rev. John G. Reese of Hope, is to preach here the third Sunday in this month.

Mrs. Harlin Sanders and children, Misses Addie, Gladys, Alison and Dick McElroy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy.

Mr. Winston and Paul Erwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Sunday afternoon.

Joe McElroy, age 62, who died last Wednesday, September 27, at the home of his brother, Wade McElroy was laid to rest in the Ayers cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Orear and Mrs. John Odum called on Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday afternoon.

Omer Bennett left last Monday for West Teas to pick cotton.

Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Anders spent Sunday with their grandmother Mrs. Zack Sanders and family.

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

N-196

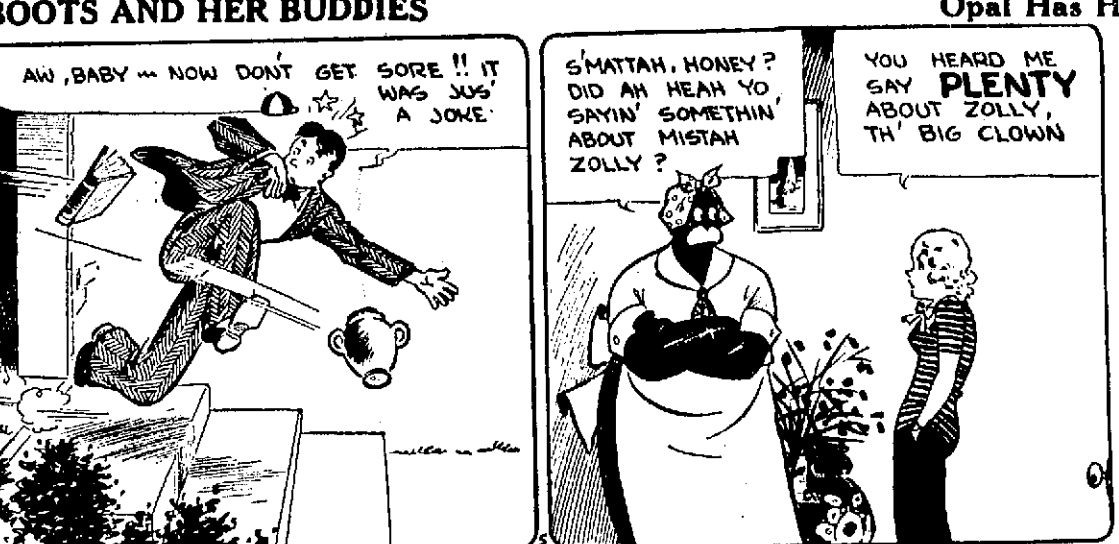
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Has Her Opinion!



ALLEY OOP

Down Goes Foozy!



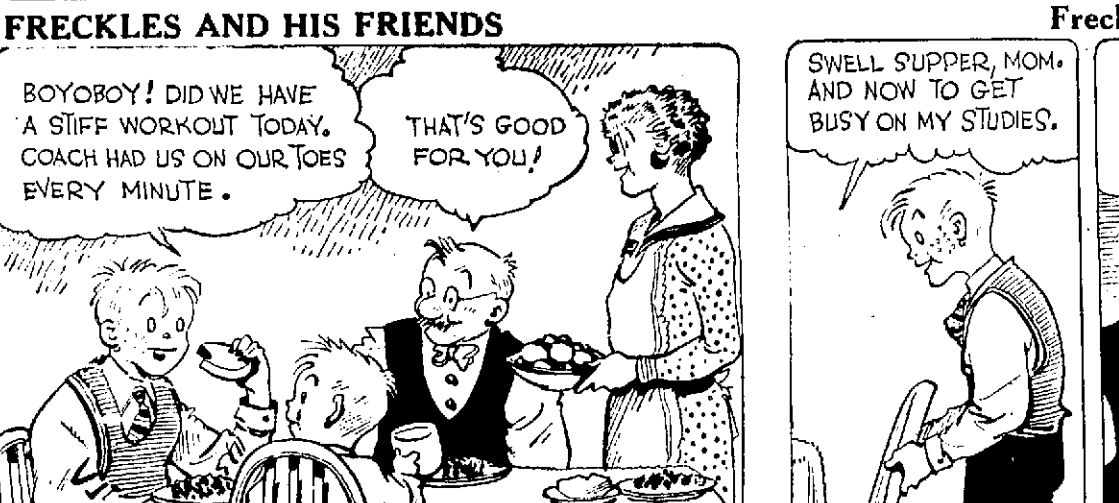
WASH TUBS

Aces Makes Plans!



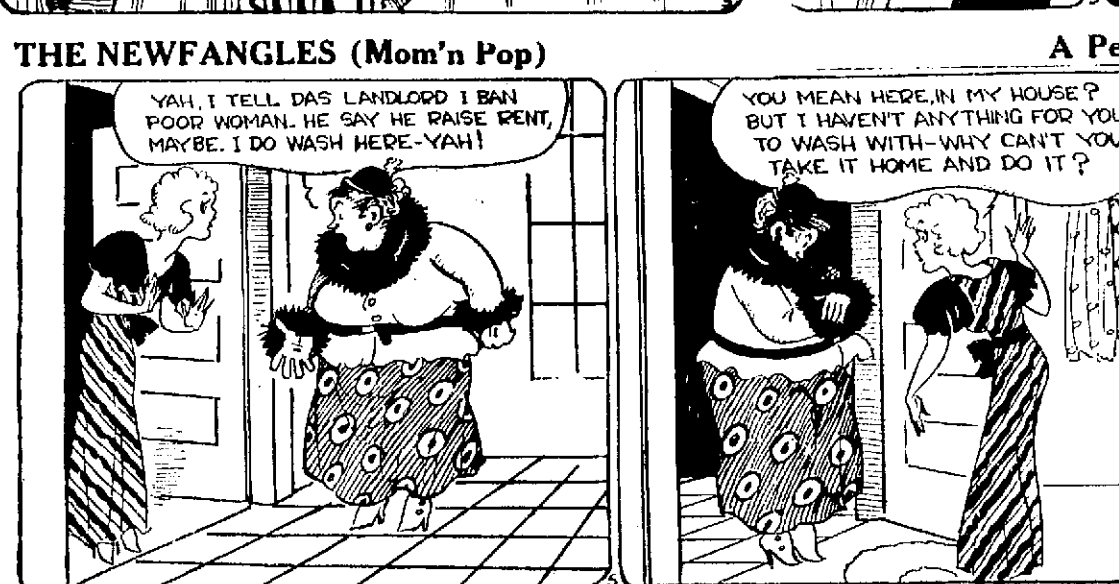
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Knows!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Perfect Fit!

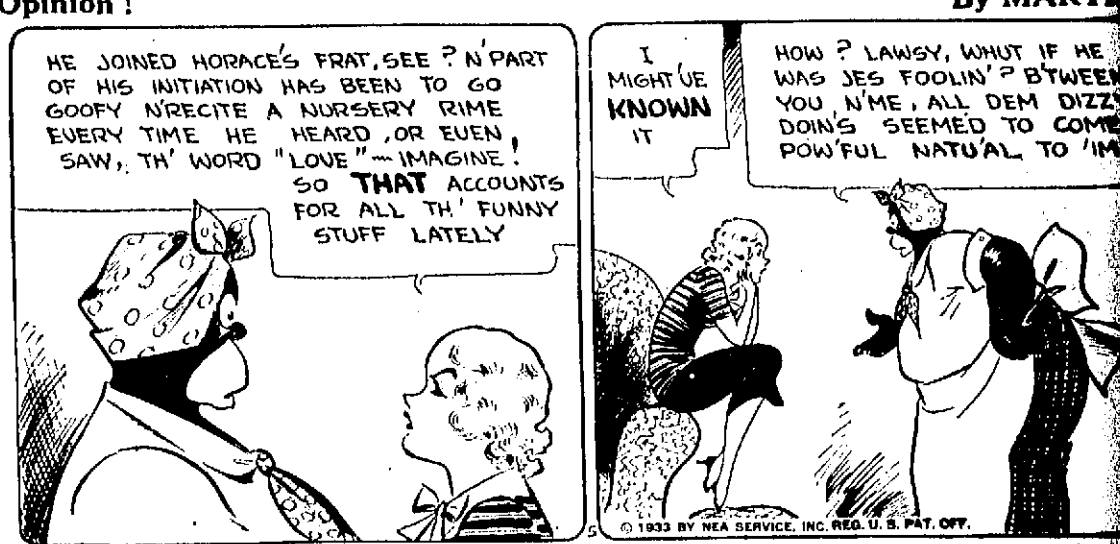


OUT OUR WAY

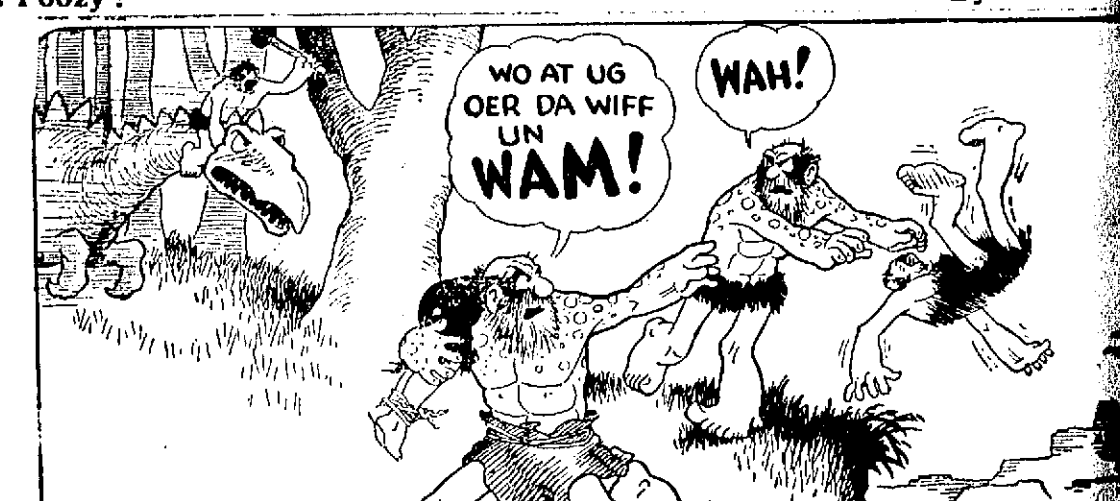
By WILLIAMS



By MARTI



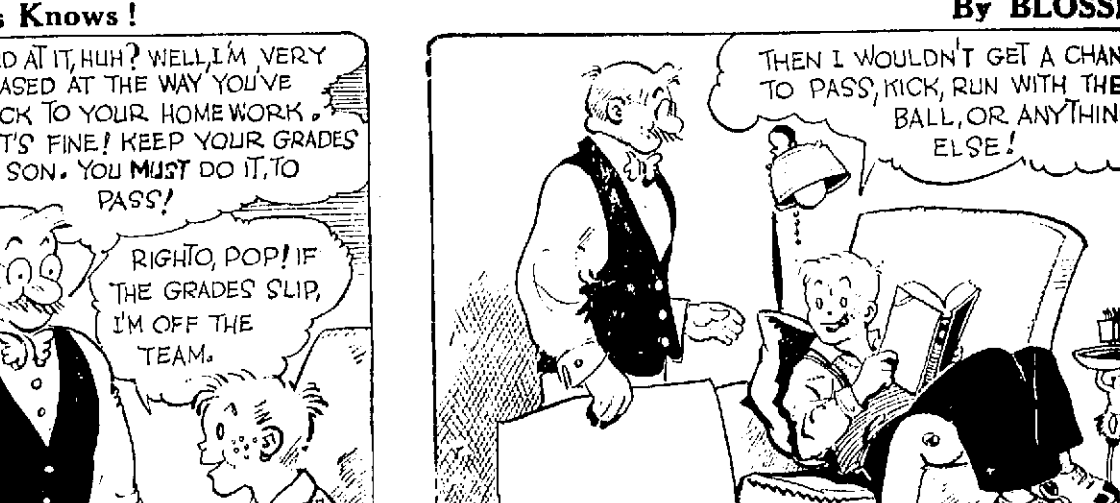
By HAMIL



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

